

Nixon counts toward better life in State of the Union address

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, reporting Arab nations would meet soon to discuss lifting the oil embargo, urged upon Congress Wednesday night measures to help cement world peace as the legacy of "my eight years of the presidency."

In his State of the Union address to a Democratic Congress, the President at once catalogued what he proposes for 1974, and boasted of the achievements of his five years in the White House.

And, in a written message, he said he means to make that stay in the White House eight years, thus obliquely restating his determination to serve out his term.

With that oblique restatement of his intention to serve his full term in the White House, Nixon sent the Democratic Congress a 25,000-word written message charting his 1974 legislative goals.

The catalogue of legislative proposals accompanied his nationally televised State of the Union address from the House chamber of the Capitol.

The written message had only indirect reference to the Watergate scandals that shadow the administration and have produced

both demands for his resignation and a House impeachment inquiry.

Nixon spoke of "the intense public focus placed on the campaign abuses of 1972," and said it has created an opportunity for a break-through in campaign reform legislation.

He said he would submit a comprehensive set of reform proposals, but did not detail them.

He also disclosed formation of a Cabinet-level panel to help insure the right of privacy, an issue that has been raised in Watergate cases.

His message concentrated on a set of 10 goals, and first among them he put action to "break the back of the energy crisis" and make the nation self-sufficient in energy.

He declared that "the basic tax burden... should not be increased" and said it wouldn't under his \$304.4 billion proposed budget—including deficit spending of \$9.4 billion.

That budget, he said, would allow for: "A new system of comprehensive health insurance that would require employers to build on the private health insurance system to make protection available to millions who cannot currently afford it. 'I will maintain the high quality of medical care without requiring higher taxes,' Nixon said of his plan.

What he termed "a crucial breakthrough

toward better transportation" by increasing federal aid for metropolitan areas by nearly 50 per cent and giving communities more freedom to balance their transportation needs.

A start on "a new road toward reform of the welfare system," Nixon said he would not submit a new version of his Family Assistance Plan but would make a major new effort to develop welfare programs that work. That new system, he said, cannot be "put into operation overnight." But he said an urgent start is needed.

A new Economic Adjustment Assistance Program to replace the present Economic Development Administration and regional commissions with red-tape-free aid for regions hit by severe unemployment.

In the wide-ranging written message, Nixon made clear he has no intention of resigning. The chief legacy that "I hope to leave from the eight years of my presidency" is a structure of peace "that can free future generations from the scourge of war," he said. "We cannot afford to neglect progress at home while pursuing peace abroad," Nixon said.

But neither can we afford to neglect peace abroad while pursuing progress at home. "With a stable peace, it is possible; without peace, nothing is possible."

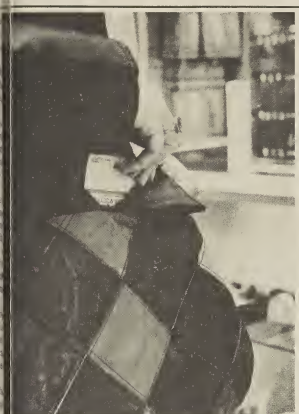
In addition to the four points encompassing fresh approaches to domestic programs, the points outlined by Nixon also covered the energy crisis, efforts towards peace, the economy at home, reform of federal education aid, the protection of personal privacy and expansion of U.S. exports.

He listed the energy crunch first, declaring 1974 can be the year "we not only break the back of the energy crisis but also lay the foundation... to meet America's energy needs from America's own resources at reasonable prices and with adequate environmental protection."

Proclaiming the energy crisis "the number-one legislative concern," he called for prompt action on a bevy of administration energy proposals.

He offered no new assurances that the Arab oil embargo would be lifted soon, expressing hope "we can work out cooperative efforts with our friends abroad so that we can all meet our energy needs without disrupting our economies or without disrupting our economic relationships."

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, emerging from an hour-long advance briefing by Nixon on his State of the Union address, said the President sounded a "very optimistic tone on energy problems."



Universe photo by Roger Mickelson
Nurses aid many female shoppers in their operations.

Shoplifters use many methods to steal goods

By JANELLE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

ly, he fingered the tray of brightly colored pens, then individually and admired their design. When no one was looking, he deftly thrust two in his pocket and sauntered toward the rear entrance of the store, where he was stopped by a store detective. The former student, now a BYU student, stated, "I couldn't help it, I made such a fuss over two pens. Taking them was just a small thing."

Creates problems
Persons have the impression that shoplifting isn't a crime. The chronic headache and profit-pincher of the nationwide, shoplifting is also creating a multitude of problems for apprehended offenders. Keith Miner, a police officer with the Provo City Police Department said, "In many cases, shoplifters are given fines and possible jail sentences, offenders will criminal offense permanently recorded in federal files. 'You won't work it.'"

Surprised at treatment
was surprised at my treatment after being arrested," a shoplifter noted. "I was taken in a back room by the detective and given my rights. Then they were called and they also told me what my rights were."

with sophisticated detection devices, full time clerks and alert sales clerks, shoplifting is still big in Provo. Variety stores and grocery markets suffer the heaviest losses, but no stores are exempt from being considered.

do the lifters steal?
ing that can be stuffed in a handbag, thrown under a car, concealed in a bikini case or box, Provo merchants jewelry, makeup, clothes and groceries are the big targets. They account for only a portion of the losses. A woman was apprehended in a Provo department store for walking out with a radio held between her legs. A teenage youth lifted over twenty records by stuffing them in a large pizza box, and the manager of a shoe store discovered that several customers had left their shoes and walked out with new pairs from his display.

(Cont. on page 2)

Police ticketing drivers no lack no-fault cards

BYU students, particularly those from out of state, are being ticketed by the Utah Patrol and city police in the area for missing evidence of no-fault insurance.

imum \$299 fine and six months in jail as driver's license revocation for lack of evidence of a motor vehicle to have his vehicle insured under no-fault insurance law which went into effect Jan. 1.

man for the Highway Patrol said officers normally check for no-fault identification whenever they have to stop a vehicle on the road. The majority of the students found without a card in the vehicle they are driving Utah residents. These students are in misconception no-fault insurance applies to them.

Greer, BYU insurance and risk said if a vehicle is registered out of state owner must contact his insurance agent for an identification card and an endorsement.

an endorsement is a section in the policy that the company will insure the driver for the laws of other states. Most agents will add such an endorsement.

Unaware the law applied to them as part-time residents. The other six were aware of the law but, as yet, had done nothing about it.

The no-fault insurance law says if a person owns or drives an automobile, bus or truck in Utah, whether public or commercial, he must carry insurance. All insurance already owned should be switched over to no-fault.

No-fault insurance cards, like the automobile registration, must be present in the vehicle and presented in case of an accident or when stopped by police.

Tickets are being given drivers who are unable to show the no-fault card to an officer. These tickets are similar to speeding tickets and, at the discretion of the judge in charge, may be settled by the person's posting bail.

The heavier fines, possible imprisonment and license revocation are usually imposed upon the owner of the car pending the decision of the judge in charge.

At BYU the no-fault insurance law has been taken care of. Greer obtained the no-fault insurance cards, as well as the annual license decals, for all BYU vehicles. The cards and decals are being distributed through the Physical Plant, he said.

According to Greer, there is no additional cost to the university for the no-fault coverage. "The trend seems to be for a decrease in premium," he said.

"In states where no-fault legislation has passed, the legislatures are pressing for a decrease in premium," Greer said.

Utah County's Sen. Earnest H. Dean concluded the debate by saying the bill is leading toward uniting Utah and protecting the state from federal legislation. The bill was then voted on and approved for a third reading.

The Senate reversed itself and gave approval to the bill authorizing state purchase of the Desert Livestock Ranch for use as a state wildlife and recreation reserve.

The Senate voted to recall the bill it defeated the day before by a vote of 13-15, sending the bill to the final voting stage.

In the House, a supplemental appropriation act was passed back to the Senate. Its original form by a 62-4 vote.

The bill, allocating state funds to Utah State University to cover the recent investment losses, was amended earlier in the Senate. The amendment reduced the allocation from \$1,491,140 to \$412,500. This new figure would cover only private losses, leaving the university to cover its own losses in the future.

But the house, led by Daniel S. Dennis, D-Wasatch, Duchesne, voted to "restore the funds that the Senate has taken away," and return the bill to the Senate "in its original language."

The support was strengthened by a plea from Pres. Taggart from USU.

"Delaying this problem for another two years will bring, over the long run, untold damage to the university," he said.

LDS Church project

A \$14,000,000 expansion program for the Utah Valley Hospital was announced Wednesday by Victor L. Brown, Presiding Bishop of the LDS Church.

Bishop Brown announced the 185,000 square-foot addition will raise the hospital beds capacity from 262 to 382, an additional 120 beds.

Eliminate overcrowding
It also helps to eliminate the problem of overcrowding the hospital has had in the past since it is the only hospital in the community and it also serves as a referral center for Southern and Central Utah.

The Church's Health Services Corporation, which Bishop Brown is chairman, will provide \$10,000,000 in non-church funds for the project. The remaining \$4,000,000 is to be raised in the area served by the hospital, said Bishop Brown.

Construction scheduled
Construction on the new addition is to begin late this year or early in 1975. When the addition is completed, a portion of the original hospital which dates back to 1939 will be deleted and the remainder will be remodeled.

Expansion of the hospital will be started immediately north of the present hospital since it is the only hospital in the area. It will include a seven-story nursing tower to accommodate 208 new acute medical-surgical

President will refuse to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will refuse to testify personally in the California trial of his former aide, John D. Ehrlichman, despite a court order won by the defense, the White House said Wednesday.

A Nixon spokesman left open the possibility that the President might answer written questions in the state court trial.

Earlier Wednesday, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe criticized the court order as unrealistic "because the President of the United States can't appear in every justice of the peace court all over this country at the whim of that justice of the peace."

Saxbe told reporters he has ordered a Justice Department study to determine whether the subpoena sets a precedent for summoning the President to testify in a broad range of legal proceedings involving the government.

At the request of Ehrlichman's lawyers, California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer issued an order Tuesday instructing Nixon to appear as a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two other defendants in the Watergate burglaries case.

President's letter sparks discussion

By TAMARA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council Wednesday night approved election dates and heard complaints from council members about a letter published in the Daily Universe by Mark Reynolds and Rick Wilson, ASBYU president and executive vice president.

Discussion of the open letter printed in Tuesday's Universe continued for 30 minutes, grew heated, and led to a unanimous vote by council members to close the meeting to the press and public.

Reynolds said after the closed session that decisions made in the meeting change the complexion of all that went on before he said he would explain those decisions to the press today, but declined to comment further Wednesday night.

Rick White, adviser to student government, said that strong feelings aroused by the letter were expressed in the open part of the meeting. In the closed session, he said he felt that the mood was more conciliatory.

Reynolds agreed to meet with the ASBYU officers individually today and to attempt to reconcile differences, White said.

Under the election rules approved by the council, candidates for studentbody offices can make an official declaration of their candidacy on Feb. 11. No campaigning

other than one announcement can take place until Feb. 22 when the nominations meeting is held.

Primaries will be on March 7 and 8 and the final elections will be on March 13, 14 and 15.

During the discussion of the letter council members voiced disappointment at Reynolds' and Wilson's publication of a letter putting the question of constitutional revision to the students. Some officers said it was insulting to the council members and did not put the issue in the proper perspective.

"You have humiliated the council," said Karla Knudsen, women's vice president. She pointed out that he had "shifted the blame." "Your responsibility is to lead and give direction, the council's responsibility is to modify."

"It was your own little campaign," she said and added that he had undermined the council. She called for either an apology or resignation from the Council and the studentbody or an open letter from the council on the issue.

"What is the purpose of making this year look bad?" asked Reid Robison, academics vice president. "What personal needs aren't being met?"

"Backstabbing is not the intent," replied Reynolds. He said that program have not been geared to smaller needs of the students specifically.

"Although the attitude is headed in that direction it is

not as strong as the attitude towards bigger programs," he said. "The council has done well in the old definitions and expectations of putting a program on."

Mark Alexander, social vice president, said the studentbody needs an explanation. "People are asking 'What is going on the fourth floor?'"

Jon Elton, vice president of culture said no constructive criticism had been given. "It is impossible to meet all the student's needs," he said. Reynolds should name some specific needs.

Again Reynolds stressed the point of individual needs. "There are things that could be done in all areas, but we aren't going to take individual offices and criticize them," he said. "You've got to realize you're being president stands for more than just your views," said Robison.

A member of the studentbody who had come with the opinion that the student officers were all wrong said that after hearing the meeting his feelings had changed. He said it was possible the students were receiving an erroneous impression.

"Maybe what we're saying is 'let's put it to the students,'" said Reynolds.

Waterman said that students would be signing the petition without knowing what they were doing.

Hospital expansion announced



Utah Valley Hospital announced expansion plans on Wednesday.

patient beds, and also a 24-bed coronary and intensive care unit.

Another three-story unit which will be used for emergency facilities, mechanical storage and service areas will be constructed on the east and north sides of the tower.

According to Grant C. Burgon, hospital administrator, one of the main features of the addition will be a modern out-patient center and emergency room A

nine-room surgery unit, X-ray facilities and emergency rooms, will be located adjacent to one another on the ground level for optional service and patient care efficiency, Burgon said. This section will be

located generally in the three-story section of the addition.

Similar to the "Surge-Center" concept that is being established in many areas of the United States, will be the out-patient center. It will include 16 "holding beds" to accommodate out-patient surgery.

The hospital's radiology department will be more than almost double, said Burgon.

He said 830 people are now employed by the hospital and expansion will cause an increase of about one-third the number.

Also being expanded will be the parking facilities. The new facilities will be able to accommodate 470 cars.

Universe photo by Rolf Koeberer

Official reviews legislator's life

By LANA KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer

Being a member of the state legislature, with all its rules, dissenting opinions and lobbyists is far from glamorous. "When you're out of politics, you have a tendency to glorify. Really it's hard work and thankless," said Willard H. Gardner, associate professor of computer science, now serving his first term in the Utah House of Representatives.

Rep. Gardner entered politics at the suggestion of neighbors and now has mixed emotions about his decision. Referring to the Utah House of Representatives, (he) said, "There are 75 intelligent, sincere people with the good of the people in mind and yet all have a different viewpoint. Every issue is like that." Karl N. Snow, Jr., associate professor of political science, agreed politics is not glamorous. Serving his first term in the Utah Senate, Snow entered politics because he became concerned about the system and the people who work in government.

The slowness of legislative action during this budget session has led Sen. Snow to introduce a resolution calling for an annual session. It would also eliminate the 2/3 vote rule which is now necessary in both houses before other non-budgetary items can be discussed. Snow's resolution has passed the Senate and, if it passes the House, the resolution will be presented to Utah voters in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Sen. Snow said that during the budget session there were 20 calendar days, of which about 15 were working days. "That isn't time to do many things."

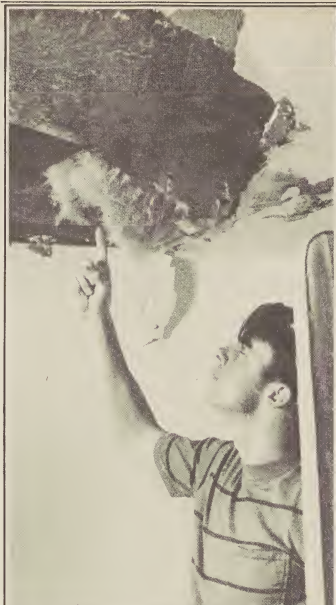
Other problems facing the legislature, according to Snow, Gardner, and Dr. Bryce B. Orton, acting dean of the college of business, include the Land Use Planning bill, the proposed purchase of the Desert Land & Livestock Co., education and find an acceptable Utah abortion bill. The previous abortion bill had been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gardner is particularly concerned with the increasing cost of education in Utah. "We have to make a basic decision whether to continue taxpayer support of education," he said, adding that the percentage of total income used for educational purposes has been constantly increasing during the last five years.

Public apathy concerned all three legislators. Speaking of students, Gardner said, "I think they care. The problem is that students don't know how to be effective. I don't fault them for that." He added that student and lobbyist idealism is a major problem hindering each group's effectiveness.

Dr. Orton, a former member of the Provo City School Board and now serving as a state representative, said, "I think that students are like most of the rest of the population—they never take an interest." He said students are less idealistic today than a few years ago and now the movement is towards reality among youth.

He added, "I think if we're going to preserve freedom, we're going to have to take an interest and become involved in what takes place."



Universe Photo by Doug Fello

Pointing out an eight-by-five foot hole in the roof above his bed is Chuck Lindquist, a sophomore from Lakeside, Calif. Soaked with water from melting snow the roof caved in, Tuesday evening at La Chateau Apartments.

Roof lets go at La Chateau

Shoplifters use many techniques

The customer is young, pretty and polite. She hunts at the makeup counter, sweaters, rack, and looks at several accessories, but ultimately she decides against buying any of the items.

When she leaves the store 45 minutes later, she takes with her over \$65 in concealed stolen merchandise.

How did she accomplish the feat? She simply employed the tactics shoplifters have been using for years to successfully rob stores of goods totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Her coat is heavy, elegant and at first glance simple in design. The pockets, however, have been ripped open directly so that items will fall directly into the long side lining of the garment. Several large hooks have been tightly stitched inside the hem over \$65 in concealed stolen merchandise.

Her purse is of good quality and large enough to hold a variety of items. A strong hand allows it to rest securely on her arm, and also greatly lessens the distance

between the store counter and her cache.

Our shoplifter is obviously a simple thief. She could have brought a false-bottom postal package to stuff with goods. She could have worn a long skirt with a layer of hooped material inside that would catch the booty she would thrust down the front.

She might even have posed

as an earnest schoolgirl, complete with the books and tables which could misdirectly hide small treasure between the pages. Her ploy may be simple, but it is also very sly. After she has completed her business, she wanders around the store for a full fifteen minutes, admiring jewelry, smelling the perfume and glancing at the paperbacks.



Club Notes

GAMMA THETA UPSILON (Geography Club)
Meeting Thursday in 170 HGB at 10 a.m. Business meeting.

POLYNESIAN CLUB
Dance practice Saturday in the East Ballroom ELWC from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each section will have 45 minutes to practice starting with Tongan Section then Tahitian, Hawaiian, Samoan, and Maori.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thursday at the St. Francis School 931 East 300 North at 4 p.m. We will take a tour of the BYU Law Library. Legal research will be discussed and practiced.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting Thursday in 216 MCKB at 10 a.m. Organizing Fasching Committees. All interested students invited.

CAB
Meeting Thursday in 388 ELWC at 10 a.m. Meeting to elect a new CAB president: CAB Presents Thursday night, \$1.25 at the Ice House.

BYU FLYING CLUB
Meeting Thursday in 379-81 ELWC at 7 p.m. We have got a Cessna Skyhawk (4 place) for \$12.50 hr/235 and other goodies.

ARIZONA CLUB
Meeting Friday in 134 RPE from 9-12 p.m. Dance featuring Marlow and the Rodeo Cowboy. Dance practice one-half hour before dance.
Dance Saturday in 134 RPE from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dance featuring the Country Gentlemen. Dance practice one-half hour before dance.

INTERNATIONAL LECTURE SERIES
Meeting Friday in 321 ELWC at 12 noon. Speaker: Consul-General from New Zealand.

INTERNATIONAL BANQUET
Meeting Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the International Banquet now available at 3rd floor ticket office ELWC.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Meeting Friday in 388 ELWC at 12 noon. Dr. Monroe Paxman, a professor in law enforcement, will speak at the brown bag luncheon on the topic "Upgrading the U.S. Juvenile Penal System."

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSN.
Dance Friday in Park Plaza Rec. Room 910 North 900 East at 7 p.m.

ECOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Thursday in 80 JKB at 10 a.m. "Solution for Pollution" drive will be on the agenda.

DELTA-PI KAPPA
Meeting Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. National Fraternity President, Marion D. Hanks will speak on "How to Fulfill Yourself as a Member of the Church." Exchange with Alpha Lambda Delta Friday night, February 1.

CANADIAN CLUB
Meeting Thursday in A173 JKB at 8 p.m. Roller Skating Party—refreshments after. Phone Lorie for information 375-4706. Bring \$1 for skates.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSN.
Meeting Thursday of which all members should attend in 164 Alumni House at 5 p.m.

BYU SKI ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Place to be announced. Get the scoop on ski parties to Snowbird, Sundance, and Grand Targhee. All members are needed at the meeting.

LA JEUNESSE
Meeting Thursday in 384 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Meeting for all members. La Jeunesse Open House will be Feb. 6 (Wed.) at the Alumni House.

Fund drive nears goal for county

The United Way of Utah County has raised \$272,000 since the beginning of its campaign last September.

This figure represents 94 per cent of the total goal of \$290,000, according to Jack Holmes, executive director of the United Way for Utah County. The United Way collects funds for 17 different agencies operating in Utah County, such as Heart Association, Red Cross, Mental Health Association and Boy Scouts of America.

The money collected by the United Way represents 100 per cent of the operating budgets of the 17 agencies. This enables the various agencies to do their respective jobs and not worry about raising money, according to Holmes. "90 per cent of the money we raise stays here in Utah County," said Holmes. The other 10 per cent goes outside the county because of the national affiliations of many of the agencies, explained Holmes.

According to Holmes, the allocation of the money to various agencies is handled very carefully. The budget and admissions committee meet with each of the agencies and look carefully over their program to determine where and how the money will be spent. This information also allows the committee to determine how much money they will need to raise in order to meet the demands of the agencies.

"This is one of our biggest selling points," said Holmes. "The people know exactly where their money is going." The main method of gathering contributions is done through payroll deduction. According to this plan, employees of companies in Utah County agree to pledge a certain amount of their paycheck each month to the United Way. This amount is then deducted from their checks. According to Holmes, \$200,000 of this year's total is from payroll deduction with approximately 13,000 workers participating.

Maeser statue, wrong sculptor

The Karl G. Maeser statue in front of the Fyring Science Center was sculptured by Orlio Fairbanks. In a previous story, an article incorrectly said the sculptor had been Avarad R. Fairbanks.

Preferring will continue for concert and dance

Preferring for February's preference concert and dance will continue Thursday and Saturday in room 396 ELWC, according to Pandey Herman, chairman of preference activities.

The preference concert features Seals and Croft at 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 in the Marriott Center with England Dan and John Ford Coley as the front act.

Preference dances will be held Feb. 15 at several locations, including the Skyroom, the ELWC Ballroom, the County Courthouse, the Alumni House, and, tentatively, the University Mall. Bands playing at the dances will be announced at a later date.

Tickets for the concert and dance may be purchased only by presenting a coupon found in Monday's Universe to designated tables in the ELWC Reception Center between Monday and Friday of next week.

The coupon will then be processed on a first-come, first-served basis and tickets may be picked up and paid for from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Marriott Center.

After Jan. 25, ticket sales will be at the Marriott Center box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at the Wilkinson Center box office from noon to 5 p.m.

The cost for the concert will be \$3 and \$3.50 for students, \$3.50 and \$4 for the general

public. Dance tickets \$3 for couples purchased concurrently with concert tickets. If purchased at the same cost will be \$2.50 per ticket. The basketball game UTEP on Saturday, also girls' choice, but not issued for it.

The preference act being held in conjunction with "Women's Week," the week of Feb. 11, featured each day of beginning with "Elizabethan" era on Feb. 11, with a t

virtue Tuesday, the age will be presented emphasis on strength and courage.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING

Upon successful completion of this course, you will receive a Senior Lifesaver certificate from the American Red Cross. This certificate can help you in obtaining a job as a lifeguard. The course will cover artificial respiration, swimming methods of swimming rescue, care of drowning victims, proper use of rescue equipment, use of masks, fins, snorkels, small craft safety, and fundamental personal water safety. Anyone over the age of fifteen is eligible to take this exciting and rewarding course.

DATES: February 2 - April 6 (Excluding Feb. 23)
DAY: Saturday
TIMES: 8:00-10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Richards Building Pool
TUITION: \$15.00
INSTRUCTOR: Dennis Petersen

Please register at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. C. Building, or phone Ext. 3556 for more information.

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Shoplifters utilize varying methods

The biggest group of offenders in the Provo area are teenage girls, but shoplifters encompass virtually every age and economic bracket. Well dressed matrons, businessmen and college students regularly appear in court on charges of petty larceny. Juvenile offenders and senior citizens are also among those apprehended.

The manager of a large Provo food market told of an expensively dressed older man who was stopped by a clerk for hiding a package of hotdogs in his overcoat pocket. When the police examined his belongings they discovered \$7,000 in his wallet.

Lack money
"Many of the offenders we interview do not steal because they lack money to purchase necessary items," Glade M. Terry, a Provo Police Detective said. "There are a variety of motives associated with shoplifting."

A BYU student who claims to have once been quite adept at shoplifting offered his ideas about why people shoplift. "It's a real challenge," he said. "I used to be really proud of myself when I successfully raided a store."

Peer admiration, impulse and habit were also cited by the student as possible motives. "Sometimes I'd enter a store without conscious plans to steal anything, but I happened to see something I liked that looked pretty valuable. I'd usually rip it off," he said.

Most merchants interviewed admitted that despite their precautions, shoplifters are still swiping a substantial quantity of goods with better trained personnel and shoplifting prevention equipment, many said they felt the problem could be lessened considerably.

One-way mirrors, full time detectives, elevated offices and dressing room regulations are some of the common prevention devices used in this area. Although many stores prominently display signs that announce they are protected from shoplifting, others say they do not wish to publicize their devices because it antagonizes the customer or makes him nervous and uncomfortable.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and under the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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★ KEY disc jockey ★
★ albums given away ★
★ dance contest ★



chance to soft rock in the Step Down Lounge-SFL

Both Dances Sat. 8:30-11:00

Church stresses mother relations

By NORMA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Mother-daughter relationships are weakening across the nation, but not, says BYU women, among LDS church members.

Bert Cundick, professor of psychology, said one reason for the national generation gap is that technical developments, mainly the mass media, tend to pull daughters away from their mothers at an earlier age than in the past.

"You have been influenced by a culture outside your home to a greater degree than your mother was," Cundick said.

But most BYU women feel their mothers are still a force in their lives.

A junior from Overton, Nev., Paula Andelin, said, "I don't feel there is a gap between parents and children."

Another girl noted, "I have

no problem talking to my mother; she likes me a lot and relates to us."

An article printed in the Chicago Tribune said resentment and hatred between mothers and daughters is now expressed openly and that the mother's authority over her adult daughter is gone.

A senior who had spent a semester abroad, Catherine Ford, said the separation from her mother helped their relationship considerably. "It makes you count your blessings when someone isn't with you," she said.

"I think most girls from LDS families would have better relationships with their mothers (than non-LDS) because of the emphasis the church places on developing a healthy, positive climate in the home," said Jensen, associate professor of psychology said.

Reasons for tensions and bad feelings between mother

and daughter may stem from lack of affection and a show of appreciation in the home.

"I think there's ample evidence to show that all human beings need affection, physical affection, and young girls will seek physical affection outside the home if it's not provided inside the home," Jensen said.

Women tend to raise their children the way they were raised themselves. According to Cundick, what we learn at home is what we teach our children. "Women tend to imitate their mothers, and as you were raised so will you raise your children. Because of the importance placed upon the role of the mother in the church, LDS women respect their mothers more," he said.

Church emphasis is on the family and provides materials and instruction on how to achieve the goal of family unity, Jensen said. "Auxiliary groups, such as primary and A, assist the daughter in doing her part," he said.

Democrats may settle out of court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A democratic party source says Democrats are willing to accept an out-of-court settlement of their \$6.4 million lawsuit against President Nixon's re-election committee if the price is right.

But the source said a Republican offer of \$600,000 to settle the suit has been rejected.

The Democrats are seeking to recover damages resulting from the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, the so-called Watergate break-in.

The source said the Democrats told lawyers for the re-election committee and the President's re-election finance committee that the Democratic National Committee wants \$1.25 million to settle its part of the litigation. The source said he did not know how much other Democratic plaintiffs wanted to settle.

The source said the Republicans made their offer earlier this month but have not made another offer since it was rejected. The latest offer was \$75,000 more than the Republicans offered last April.

Kenneth W. Parkinson, lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee, declined to confirm the report.

In Bryant Pond, Maine, the 350 telephone subscribers held out for hand-cranked phones, fighting all the way to the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

Bookstore can't drop prices without losses, says director

Textbook prices cannot be lowered by the BYU Bookstore without causing it to lose money, said Glen Coats, director of the Bookstore's book division.

Coats said the books are sold to students at the price set by the publisher, and the bookstore buys them from the publisher for 80 per cent of that price. This leaves a 20 per cent margin with which to operate the business.

"That margin they give us," Coats said, "doesn't quite

meet expenses." He said it takes a 23 per cent margin to operate a retail bookstore. That difference is made up by the supplies sold on the first floor.

"The only break we could give a student on a textbook would be on a used one," Coats added. "We will pay the student 60 per cent of the new price." He said if a book costs \$10 and the price of that book increases to \$11 during that semester, they will buy the book back for \$6.60 instead of \$6.

polled, only two besides BYU Bookstore bought used books back for 60 per cent of the original price. The others buy used books back for 50 per cent and mark them up 25 per cent.

"As the new price goes up," Coats added, "we will pay the student 60 per cent of the new price." He said if a book costs \$10 and the price of that book increases to \$11 during that semester, they will buy the book back for \$6.60 instead of \$6.

Nixon appoints media director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided to promote Kenneth W. Clawson to director of communications for his administration, sources reported Tuesday.

Clawson, a former Washington Post reporter, has been deputy director of communications for the past two years, would succeed Herbert Klein in the top Klein resigned last year to return to private business.

The sources who disclosed the President's intention to make the announcement came this week, possibly Wednesday.

A MESSAGE FOR THE PRIESTHOOD

"How to Fulfill Yourself as a Member of the Church"



Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve



National Fraternity President

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall
Dates Welcome

Delta Phi Kappa (the returned missionary fraternity) in correlation with ASBYU Organizations Office

Food poisoning cases 'very rare,' officials say

By GARY McDOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Food poisoning cases of BYU students are very rare, according to Dr. Cloyd Hoehne, director of the Health Center.

However, he explained that anyone who fails to take certain basic precautions like making sure all food is properly refrigerated stand a chance of becoming "dreadfully ill."

"Any suspicious cases" of food poisoning which show up at the Health Center "are thoroughly tested," the Doctor said.

He also explained that BYU Food Service sends samples to the Center whenever the quality of a certain food is in question.

Neryl Ashby, director of the Morris-Center Cafeteria, said he had "sent samples out before" for testing but had "never had a negative response."

Ron Schouten, director of the Cannon Center Cafeteria, said that he hadn't "heard a word about" food poisoning at BYU "for several years."

Dr. Hoehne commented that BYU Food Services "takes stringent pains" to insure the quality of food they serve.

The Doctor pinpointed pastries with cream in them and meats as two types of food which most commonly cause food poisoning when not handled properly.

"Organisms can grow rapidly" in non-refrigerated cream puddings and pies causing the "common staphylococcal food poisoning," he said.

Care should be taken to refrigerate meats both before and after cooking, he added. Also they should be thoroughly cooked.

"Butchers don't work under operating room conditions," so most meats have a high bacteria content which can mean problems when the rule

of refrigeration is ignored, Dr. Hoehne explained.

Speaking of the "task" of medically proving that an illness was the result of food poisoning, the doctor noted several real difficulties.

Often the stricken person has eaten "all" of the food which might have caused the illness, he said. Or maybe the remainder of the suspected food has been thrown in the trash and is unsuitable for lab testing.

The Doctor said that the Health Center does see a large number of students with stomach illnesses which are mostly caused by "viral infections."

He cautioned that the contents of bottles or cans that had bulging tops should be discarded without passing a taste test. A simple taste test could be fatal, he said.

Fulfillment to be focus of address

Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve, will speak on "How to Fulfill Yourself as a Member of the Church at BYU" today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Elder Hanks, president of Delta Phi Kappa National Fraternity, is originally from Salt Lake City. He has been prominent in civic affairs, particularly in the field of youth development.

In 1957 he was appointed a member of the United States President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness, on which he served for several years. In this capacity he has spoken at youth conferences throughout the United States and in foreign countries and was a featured speaker at the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Elder Hanks has served a two-year mission for the Church in the northern United States.

Delta Phi Kappa, in cooperation with the Organizations Office, will be sponsoring the program.

Scholar to talk about ecology

Landscape ecology and how it relates to natural resources will be the topic of discussion by a Guatemalan geographer, Luis Ferrate, Thursday and Friday.

Ferrate is head of the Department of Environmental Studies, in the Center for Technical Evaluation of Forest Resources in Guatemala.

He will be speaking Thursday at 10 a.m. in 170 HGB on interpretation of aerial photography in tropical areas. At noon Thursday he will give a seminar on pollution in the Martin Building.

A question and answer period will be offered Friday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in 166 HGB.

According to Robert Layton, professor of geography, "Ferrate is engaged in the mapping and analysis of land use and evaluation of resources." He is also making a series of maps of land use in the highlands of Guatemala and taking inventory of the resources of the area, Layton said.

All students interested in the lectures and seminars presented by Ferrate are invited to attend.



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Culture

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Monday - Friday

HAVE AN EMPTY WALL? Fill it!

Seals & Crofts posters on sale for \$1.00 each in the Stepdown Lounge from 12 noon to 5 p.m. No ugly staple holes from ripping them off bulletin boards!

THE SOCIAL OFFICE



Universe photo by Jan Hendrickson

Student discusses academic questions with a counselor at one of the 12 campus advisement centers. Counselors at these centers available at all times to aid students.

Counselor, help offered by advisement centers

By BONI OVERN
Universe Staff Writer

Entered around campus are those where students can go during the day to about their academic problems and problems of 12 college advisement centers. Since 1969, academic advisement at BYU has been a success through the Dean's Office. Because of the advisement centers, students are able to get a better advisement. The concept of a college center (CAC) first came into existence at BYU. A CAC was first established in the College of Fine Arts and Communications. The system was a success there in 1973, all of the CACs have been established. The philosophy of the center is that it is the responsibility of the college to help students. CACs are people who knowledgeable, available,

and interested in helping the students. They are trained and up-to-date on academic policies. "I hope students will come in before they get all up tight and feel like there is no way they can make it," says Mrs. Helen Stillman, supervisor of the CAC for physical and mathematical sciences. "The biggest percentage of the time, a problem seems huge to the student because he or she just doesn't know where to go for the answer. We who are acquainted with the procedures can save the students a lot of worry and steps. Then they realize that their problems weren't so big after all."

According to Mrs. Stillman, the student will start with her and then if she can't solve the problem, she will send him to his department office. From there, he might be referred to a faculty member on a specific problem or for trouble with a specific class.

"Often faculty members have more experience in the field than we in the advisement centers have," says

Mrs. Wynn Hubrich, assistant coordinator of the College of Fine Arts and Communications CAC. Coordinators of each CAC have a weekly meeting where they are briefed by Larry Taylor, coordinator of all the CACs, on general academic policies and procedures. Each CAC then holds a weekly staff meeting where all the advisors are given the updated information. Each CAC also has a copy of the university policy book from the administration which is updated often, according to Mrs. Hubrich. The advisors also attend faculty department meetings in order to stay abreast of requirements in each of the particular major departments.

Each CAC has a copy of its students' high school transcripts and ACT scores. "We use these profiles to advise freshmen students," says Mrs. Stillman. "We can use the data to caution them about certain routes in their education that might be a little rough or that might require extra study," she said.

"For each student enrolled in college, we keep a running record of all the classes he has taken. When the student

informs us that he wants to graduate, we send the record of all his classes to his major department for review and signing. His name is then returned to us and we put it on the graduation list," Mrs. Stillman explained.

Another aid offered to students by the centers is the major advisement handout. Each CAC prepares a list of the required classes for each department.

"We call them sequence sheets," says Mrs. Hubrich, "and they are updated every year and also corrected for changes made within the year. We have sequence sheets for every major and minor in the college," she said.

Students can't be expected to know all of the changes that are made during the year, so it is imperative that they come in and check with their CAC, adds Mrs. Hubrich.

The advisors in the CACs have been selected with care. They are people who are interested in the students. "We've been able to help the students when we work with them for two years," says Mrs. Hubrich. "When they graduate, we really miss them. A big part of our day is the good feelings we get from the students' successes."

New fault study helps cities plan

By GLENN McMURTRY
Universe Staff Writer

We've ever have an earthquake it will be the best building story we've got," said Shirl Kimball, chief building officer for Provo City.

Any knowledge we have never had a major earthquake is area, but if we do get a good shake, I expect several buildings in Provo to fall down and especially some of them to come off of the old red buildings in the middle of town.

A possible big shake which Kimball was referring to has been the subject of a recent study by the Utah Geological and Mineralogical Survey. The 176-page study, entitled "The Wasatch Fault (southern portion)," is a guide to be used in planning.

The study describes and evaluates the southern portions of the Wasatch Fault from near Gunnison to Alpine. Utah, the study is another important step in Utah's approach to the effects of earthquakes and geological hazards. The fault is part of a zone of active faults which extend from Southern Utah into Idaho and Montana. The study, which is approximately 90 percent of Utah's population is along the Wasatch fault zone and, using new methods, predicts that the Wasatch fault will generate earthquakes in the future. These will be accompanied by surface faulting, landslides and structures being torn

Code outlines rules according to Kimball, Provo City has adopted the 1970 International Building Code which is compiled by the International Conference Building Officials (ICBO). It fixes the minimum requirements for building construction in a seismic zone three areas. Provo and Salt Lake are both classified zone three which is the highest for earthquake activity.

One of these requirements includes extra steel in the foundations of buildings and tying the foundations of the buildings to the footings. Because the foundations are tied to the footings, this keeps them from slipping and sliding. Let-in braces are used for diagonal bracing of walls to avoid twists and turns.

ICBO publishes a new updated code every three years. Provo City has received one for 1973 six weeks ago and said that it will probably be adopted. There are several hundred differences in the code, generally speaking, most of them are slight and only editorial (definition) changes he said.

One whole purpose of the code is to upgrade building codes for the welfare of the public. Whether it works or not depend upon the severity of any earthquakes which, long he said.

Kimball suggested that if a series of earthquakes did hit then the fault area might be zoned off for structural purposes, but added that any decision like that come from city zoning and planning.

Hintze, professor of geology, said that the fault doesn't scare people but that officials ought to use prudent planning. He said the purpose of the Wasatch fault study is to help public officers, and other groups concerned, understand where the fault lies and the type of planning is needed to cope with it.

Kimball said the problem with the fault is that most things in the area to cross it, because of that adequate engineering was planned for. What was good enough for the past is good enough for the future.

Monthly allocations of gas run low, causing long lines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many service stations were running out of gas Wednesday as their monthly allocations fell short of demand, and customers faced long lines and limited sales in stations that had gas.

Station operators said the situation this month was worse than last because January allocations were smaller than those for December; many stations won't get next month's allocation until the following month.

In addition, some stations which haven't used all of their January allocation have not been able to get the rest because the oil companies tell them it's too expensive to ship in partial loads.

Some station operators say

they're expecting substantial cuts in February allotments. "They're going to drop us 12,000 to 13,000 gallons next month," said one station spokesman in an Albany, N.Y., suburb. He said he hasn't enough gas now to keep his pumps open for longer than an hour and a half each morning.

In Chicago, the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association urged area stations to refuse gas to customers who have a quarter tankful.

"We're asking our attendants to check the gas gauges," said Robert Jacobs, secretary of the group which urged an end to what it called panic buying in Chicago. "If they've got more than a quarter of a tank—hit the road, buddy."

John O'Donnell, Pennsylvania Service Stations Dealers Association controller, said, "By the end of this week, roughly 50 per

cent of Pennsylvania's service stations should be out of gas."

The American Automobile Association checked 5,904 stations in every state but Alaska this week and reported the situation generally stable. It said 22 per cent were limiting sales, up from 19 per cent last week, and 5 per cent were out of gas, compared with last week's 1 per cent.

However, the figures in certain areas were far higher than the nationwide average. In New England, for example, approximately 60 per cent of the service stations in New England are limiting sales. By comparison, it said, only 4 per cent of the stations in the Rocky Mountains are doing so. It also said 10 per cent of the stations in the New England-New York-New Jersey area have closed temporarily, while only 1 per cent of Midwestern stations have closed.

House conferees to compromise with Senate energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of House conferees on energy emergency legislation indicated Wednesday they were willing to go back into conference in an effort to work out a compromise with the Senate.

In the interim, however, the House will suspend action on an administration requested bill to create a Federal Emergency Administration (FEAA), Speaker Carl Albert said.

The Senate voted Tuesday to send the emergency energy bill back to the conference with the House in an effort to remove a controversial

provision designed to limit oil industry profits.

The Senate vote to recommit the bill to conference had the personal endorsement of President Nixon, but Albert denied suggestions that the FEAA bill is being held hostage to the emergency legislation.

Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., a senior Democratic member of the House conferees said the FEAA bill was being held up because the Democratic leadership feared that once it was passed the White House would claim it no longer needed the emergency bill. Macdonald also denied

that the FEAA bill was now a hostage.

Commerce chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., head of the House conferees, indicated he would be meeting with the conferees later in the day.

The developments appeared to revive chances that Congress could still pass legislation giving the President the legal

authority he needs to order gasoline rationing and other energy conservation measures.

Following the Senate vote Tuesday, Senate Interior chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., described the bill as being "in a shambles."

Staggers had said the move to recommit "probably" would kill the measure.

Motorists in Utah obeying speed cut

By MARK PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah residents are not accepting the idea of living in a dimly illuminated atmosphere, but motorists are accepting the idea of the slower 55 mph speed limits on the state's highways.

Lt. Howard Powell of the Utah Highway Patrol said the public motorists and the truck operators are cooperating very well with the recently imposed speed restrictions.

"We have encountered no special problems with the new speed restrictions and we have had a dramatic reduction in accidents since the speed limit was reduced," Powell said.

The Highway Patrol representative said all the decrease in accidents cannot be attributed to the reduced speed. He said there has been a measurable reduction in the amount of traffic on the state's highways because of the price increase in gasoline but emphasized the reduced speed is a factor responsible for the decrease.

"We are seeing a decrease in accidents," Lt. Powell said, "We are issuing a few more citations for speeding violations but generally we have found the public cooperating very well. The truckers have reduced their speed and have also cooperated extremely well."

Most BYU students admitted about the reduced speed limit stated compliance, but objected to the increased time involved traveling home. "I kind of like the new speed limit, it doesn't make the driving time that much longer for me and it gives me a chance to enjoy the countryside," said Sigrid Sather, a student from

Vancouver, Wash. She said, "It seems that everyone follows the speed limit for the most part because people feel guilty passing all the cars that are keeping the speed limit."

2 computer classes to be offered

Two no-credit, no-cost computer "quickie" classes will begin next week, according to Stan Earnest, manager of consulting and training of Computer Services.

Beginning Feb. 4 at 4 p.m., Stan Earnest will be conducting a class on the use of the Cal-Comp plotter. The class will run for four days in 120 MSCB. Prerequisite for this class is familiarity with the Fortran programming language.

An introductory Fortran class will be taught by Richard Hodson beginning Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks in 385 ESTB. No previous computing experience is required for this class.

Students are also reminded of the Coho and key punch classes which are on video-tape and can be scheduled for viewing at the Learning Resource Center on the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

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The Company

Warehouse Sale: 450 North 200 West, Provo, Utah
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, Feb. 2, 1974
Hours: 12 noon-10:00 p.m.

New mail policy for BYU staff

Beginning Friday, on-campus general mail, such as bulletins and flyers for the entire BYU staff, will be addressed, according to Harold S. Hintze, Manager of the BYU Mail Service.

The new service, which is designed to be more efficient and less expensive, will eliminate the time and cost of addressing mailings which are intended for the entire "BYU family," Hintze said.

Mail Service will maintain an up-to-date address plate file for the entire staff, and administrative personnel which will still enable individual addressing for specific persons on campus, he added.

Hintze said that the new system would affect only two or three mailings per day, but he added, it could be as many as five or six on some days.

Steel co. earnings reach new high

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel, the country's second largest steel company, said Wednesday it had record earnings of \$206.1 million last year, up 53.5 per cent from 1972.

The company's chairman, Stewart S. Cort, said, however, that earnings "weren't what they could and should be and our profit margins remain disappointingly low."

The Bethlehem Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, which said record production, profits and sales in 1973 were hurt by inflated production costs and price controls.

Bethlehem said that revenues were \$4.17 billion in 1973, an increase of 33 per cent over the 1972 figure of \$3.14 billion. Earnings for 1972 were at \$134.58 million.

Bethlehem declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents and an extra dividend of 50 cents.

Steel production, shipments, sales and net income were the best in Bethlehem's recent history, Cort said. He added: "Net income was only 8 per cent higher than it was in 1957, our previous record year, although we shipped some three million net tons more than in 1957."

Bethlehem said Tuesday that it would sue the Cost of Living Council for refusing to grant it the full price increases it had requested.

"It's quite obvious that the steel industry needs additional price relief in order to reach even average levels of economic performance by manufacturing industries generally," Cort said in his report Wednesday. "The fact that imported steel products commanded premiums far above domestic prices throughout the year clearly shows that the market place would have supported substantially higher prices for our product," he added.

Varsity Theater

Seats guaranteed

There will be no more of the traditional waiting in two different lines for three hours to see a two hour show at the Wilkinson Center theater, only to be disappointed by not getting in.

According to Bob Moss, business manager for the Wilkinson Center, the policy for ticket distribution has been changed. Now every ticket holder will be guaranteed a seat. The theater will only sell tickets for the number of seats they have.

The only reason to wait in line will be for the purpose of getting a particular seat.

Because of the new policy the color of the tickets has been changed from green to white. Jerry Bishop, manager for the business office, stated that the old tickets may be exchanged for new ones until Feb. 28. Once a ticket has been obtained it can only be used for that showing. This is controlled by numbering the tickets.

An accounting will be taken of the first ticket sold for a particular showing and the ticket taker will not accept a number preceding it.

Tickets can be purchased one hour before the first showing of the day and again half an hour after the following show starts. This means that there will be half an hour after each show starts in which tickets can not be purchased.

This new procedure is an advantage to the students. It will save time and tired bodies.

'Umberto D'

Italian film will air

"Umberto D" will air on KBYU Channel 11 Thursday at 9 p.m. as part of the Humanities Film Forum.

Produced by Vittorio de Sica in 1952, it is considered the last great film of the post-war film renaissance in Italy. It is the story of an old man's struggle to survive in a society that has cast him aside.

The role of Umberto, an old pensioner who lives alone with his dog in desperate poverty, is played by a non-professional actor, Carlo Battisti. Italian neo-realistic film-makers shunned theatrical tradition and strove to recreate the world around them. The intent of the film, and of "Umberto D" in particular, was to show what is happening in the lives of the people easily ignored.

De Sica dedicated this film to his father, Umberto. It is not only a study of the lonely

struggles of old age, but also a specific study of Italian society at the time the film was made.

The script for "Umberto D" was written by Cesare Zavattini, who also collaborated with de Sica on "Shoeshine" and "The Bicycle Thief."

Following the film, a panel of three guest experts will discuss the movie in its historical context with host Dr. James H. Billington, professor of history at Princeton University. The film was described by Newsweek as "a cry of pain and despair at the impersonal cruelty of modern life." A Time magazine critic stated that "Umberto D" may well be the "last fierce rose of that high creative summer in which the Italian cinema came to full bloom."

Harold Lloyd estate grandest relic of all

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — As of May 25, the public is able to see a \$2 million relic of the elegant era when movie stars lived like movie stars.

The grandest of all, the Hollywood mansions — Harold

Lloyd's — is now open to the general public via group visits by bus.

The visitors see luxury that none of today's film personalities can afford. For instance, A Versailles-like formal garden with doll houses that are completely livable. A huge living room with built-in pipe organ.

Two 1924 Rolls-Royces and a 1935 Packard. A hanging staircase of oak, reputedly the only one in Southern California.

Centuries-old rugs and tapestries, including a Flemish wall-hanging that was the gift of Mary Pickford, "because I can't stand that bare wall."

The most popular attraction is the Lloyd Christmas tree. The comedian spent weeks hanging the huge indoor tree with hundreds of handcrafted ornaments gathered from around the world.

The shy, bespectacled Lloyd died of cancer two years ago, a month short of his 78th birthday.



Photo by Walt Disney

Jano Milo plays the role of Sally Watson who befriends a wandering California coyote.

Former Y student stars in Disney film

A former BYU student and Provo resident is the star of a Disney film called "Carlo, the Sierra Coyote," to be aired on Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Miss Jano Milo, or Linda Jensen as she was known earlier, will play a young employee for the department of water and power in California's high Sierras, according to Tom Jones of Disney productions. During the winter snows she makes friends with a wandering coyote that eventually is responsible for saving her husband's life.

Born in Salt Lake City and a graduate of Provo High School, Miss Milo attended BYU for three years. She became involved with Program Bureau under the tutelage of Janie Thompson and traveled throughout the United States and Europe with the group. After a particularly long tour, she quit school and settled in California where she found a job with Walt Disney Studio's steno pool.

"I took acting and dance classes during the evenings just for the fun of it," she recalled. "I hadn't done that much straight acting before. I'd been a standup comedienne and singer. However, the acting coach inspired me fantastically. I was soon putting his prodding to work in little theater productions around Los Angeles and a few shows with the Disney Players on the studio lot had to get out of classes and back in front of audiences again."

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Women's Army Corps

'Superdad' is newest movie

A college-bound teenager has her love life turned upside down by her well-meaning father in Walt Disney's newest movie, "Superdad," according to Tom Jones of Disney Productions.

The superdad is Charlie McCready, played by Bob Crane of Hogan's Hero fame. His daughter Wendy, played by Kathleen Cody, and her steady, played by Kurt Russell, find their unrequited relationship floundering as her father, trying to be helpful, sends her to a proper school hoping she will find a prospective boyfriend in his own establishment image.

Crane, who gained a

super-cool image in Hogan's Heroes, becomes top fumbler in this picture as he tries to involve himself in his daughter's life.

His attempts to get involved lead him to the beach for an unsuccessful attempt at surfing. When that fails, he tries football with the same results, this time a tackle right in the lateral pass is his undoing.

After his calamities, he is cared for by his patient wife, Barbara Rush. Joe Flynn, known for his role in McHale's Navy fame enters into the plot as an irate shipping magnate whose legal problems are being ignored by his lawyer McCready. Music for the movie is written by Shane Tatum and sung by Bobby Goldsboro.

'Blith Spirit'

tickets on sale

Ticket sales for "Blith Spirit" begin today in the Drama Ticket Office HFAC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students and faculty are 50 cents. The general public is charged \$2.

Police arrest concert group

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City Police arrested five men with the Emerson, Lake and Palmer rock group Wednesday morning for swimming nude in a motel swimming pool.

Police said the men told them they were in the Royal Inn's sauna bath and felt like cooling off in the outside pool. The temperature when they made the 2 a.m. swim was 34 degrees.

Gerard Pompili, 32, Brian MacGougan, 26, Alex King, 34, Anthony Harrington, 38 and Gregory Lake, 26, were booked in the city jail on a charge of disorderly conduct and released on bail of \$100 each. The group gave a concert Wednesday night in the Salt Palace.

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Saturday, Feb. 9, 8:00 p.m.
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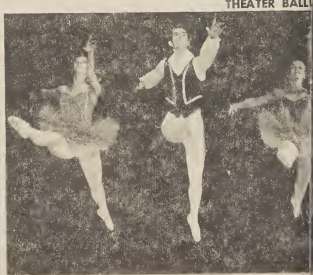
ORCHESTRA - MODERN DANCE


BALLROOM TEAM



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS

THEATER BALL





VIEW PARKING

1 HR LIMIT

A brief rest before moving on and a look at the view may give one courage to move on—even if the view isn't anything to crow about.

AP Photo

my program provides travel

By DAVID S. LUMAN
Universe Staff Writer

aries returning from foreign lands can receive ts in the same areas in which they served their rough a relatively new U.S. Army program.

gram, known as the Foreign Area Officer Specialist (FAO), enables entrants to continue schooling up their Master's Degree and then trains them in their area specialization. Upon completion of training, entrants need overseas. The FAO program comes under the of the U.S. Army Officer Personnel Management under current regulations, the FAO program is open to rving on active duty with the U.S. Army.

re to participate in this program, officers must first signments in their own branch, which may be anyone h as Military Intelligence, Signal Corps, Armor Corps

pplication and acceptance into the FAO program, y attend the Foreign Area Officer course conducted litary Advisor's School at the Institute for Military

are is designed to qualify officers for FAO positions ld of International Affairs, and is taught at the evel with the extensive use of seminars and research

In the FAO program who demonstrate outstanding e of assigned duties may attend graduate civil in Area Studies or in other appropriate fields such as olitical science, international relations and foreign ile still earning full pay and allowances. Currently, a econd Lieutenant can look forward to starting at 000 annually.

g in-country training consisting of travel, research, in the overseas area of specialization, officers would e in selected positions in the area or country of on. Officers may look forward to assignments in Military Assistance and Advisory groups as well as at such educational institutions as the U.S. Military The Army War College or the U.S. Army Institute for

istance.

mination concerning this program and officer training e a commission upon graduation, contact Captain ies in Room 320 of the Wells ROTC Building.

lic relations students at Y arded intern scholarships

YU students were awarded intern by Mountain Bell e, according to O. Hill, Mountain at public relations

Dr. Rulon L. Bradley, BYU professor of communications and public relations adviser, said the internships are a big step forward for BYU's public relations sequence.

"We'd like to place all our senior public relations students in intern positions. Right now we are fortunate to have a number of our students placed in the business community. All about prerequisites and relations projects," he said.

Public relations projects at southern Utah. He has been able for media on the \$340,000 addition to Mountain Bell's Park office.

is working on a news campaign in Mountain Bell's instruction program.

aded to institute an program to give practical experience relations prior to said Hill. "At the we hope to get new these students and make a positive tion to our he added.

Council alerts students to post-grad programs

BYU students have a chance to be better informed of post-graduate studies through the Graduate Studies Council.

"Our purpose is to let undergraduate students know about prerequisites and requirements for completing different graduate programs," said G. Hickman, director of academics representation.

"Emphasis is directed towards freshmen, sophomores and juniors," said Hickman. "And also to orient students in preparation for graduate school." he added.

According to Hickman most seniors know what they should be doing for graduate school or they find out it is too late to be properly informed.

BYU phone fraud down

People who use code words to send friends and family a message without paying for a long-distance call are guilty of telephone fraud, according to Kenneth O. Hill, Utah Public Relations manager for Mountain Bell telephone.

"Many people apparently think there is nothing wrong with code calling, but it is a serious offense," Hill said. He pointed out that code calling comprises a large portion of telephone fraud and costs telephone companies and phone customers millions of dollars each year.

Billing calls to unauthorized third parties, using a phone

Art entries due today for '74 ball

All art entries for competition in the Mormon Arts Ball 1974 must be submitted today to 434 ELWC and all other entries, including drama, literature and musical compositions must be received by the Friday 5 p.m. deadline in 438 ELWC, according to Jeanne Stewart, co-chairman of arts for the ball.

"Several entries have been submitted so far," the chairman said, "but more participation is needed. The art entries must be submitted Thursday because judging of art begins Friday."

In the art area, paintings and drawings, prints, crafts and ceramics, sculptures and still photography may be entered into competition, Miss Stewart added.

Poetry, readers theater, essays and short stories will be accepted in the area of literature, she continued. Musical scores for any combination of instruments except large orchestras may be submitted in the music category. In drama, one-act plays not to exceed 20 minutes in length will be accepted.

Four \$50 prizes will be awarded in each area except art where five prizes will be given, Miss Stewart explained. The winning works will be either performed or displayed at the Mormon Arts Ball 1974 on March 15.

Contest, dinner set Saturday

International beauties, foreign-flavored delicacies and a variety of talents will be part of Miss International BYU at the banquet. Miss International banquet, scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Candidates for the beauty contest are female students from different countries. The contestants are required to perform a talent number for judging which will take place at the banquet. Miss International BYU will be announced near the end of the banquet.

Milgatawny soup from India, Italian bread sticks, French pastry and other foreign-flavored food will be served during the banquet. The menu for the meal is one of the best ever to be served to the Y students, according to Christian Roode president of the International Club.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the ELWC ticket office for \$2.50 per person.

telephone credit card, and the use of electronic devices to avoid payment for toll calls are other methods of telephone fraud, he said.

In 1971, A.T. & T. lost millions of dollars from telephone fraud, causing the company to launch an intensive campaign aimed at reducing fraudulent calls. The effort has proved quite successful, and by the end of last year, telephone fraud had decreased 60 per cent.

Incidents of telephone fraud have decreased significantly this year at colleges and universities in Utah, according to Max Hancey, Mountain Bell Security Investigator.

There have been no reported incidents of telephone fraud at BYU this year, however, Hancey said. Two years ago, 28 BYU students were identified and confronted by

Mountain Bell Security and BYU officials for making fraudulent calls. Last year only three students were involved, a significant decrease from the previous year.

Hancey said he feels a possible reason for the decrease of toll-fraud incidents at BYU is the result of a speech delivered by Pres. Oaks to the student body last February. Oaks challenged students to be honest in all their dealings, and referred to code calling as a dishonest practice.

In 1972, a private survey was conducted by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to determine whether college students understood that misuse of long-distance service is a crime. The survey was conducted on four college campuses in

High school honors students get sneak preview of college

Top high school students from Utah and surrounding states will get a sneak preview of college life—BYU style—Saturday.

More than 1,400 talented youths have been invited to participate in the annual BYU's Scholars Conference beginning at 1 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, said Lee Gibbons, director of High School Relations.

Students are invited on the bases of GPA and scores on the ACT or the National Merit

Scholarship Test. All have fair will provide answers on all phases of college life, he added.

The young scholars will participate in classes and may interview for scholarships, Gibbons said. An information

fair will provide answers on all phases of college life, he added.

Keynote speaker for the one-day conference is Dr. Truman G. Madsen, BYU professor of philosophy.

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Washington, D.C., and involved 300 students.

The results showed that 43 per cent did not take telephone fraud seriously, and 58 per cent said they felt they would never get caught. Forty per cent said they knew somebody who had been caught.

When asked how telephone fraud compared to other crimes, students said they thought it was more serious than the possession of marijuana, but less serious than theft.

"Our goal is to let students know the seriousness of telephone fraud and to encourage them not to get involved," Hill explained.

He pointed out that a conviction for telephone fraud could haunt a person for the rest of his life.

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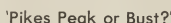
19 N. University - Provo 373-1379

University Mall - Orem 225-0383

Coach assistants named

Chico State won three league championships in the six seasons and has appeared in the College Division Camelia Bowl. McCaulley played linebacker and defensive back for Buena Vista College in Iowa.

Jones was a graduate freshman assistant under Ray Nagel at Utah in 1958.



By **RON RAFN**
Asst. Universe Sports Editor

The Rams speed and quickness is embodied in the persons of senior guards Rudy Carey and Danny Phillips. The two other starters for CSU include center Como Pontliana and forward Terry Larrew, who will pose some problems for the Cougars.

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Winners will be posted Thursday,
February 7th at 7 p.m. during the
ZCMI BRIDAL BAZAAR



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Three gymnast teams will meet
unique fieldhouse contest

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer



The Cougars have been acutely aware of the intense competition to be encountered in tonight's meet and their workouts have reflected a serious attitude.

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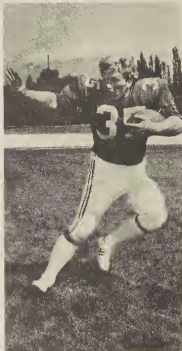
In last week's action Bob Zanardi, a senior from Napa, Calif., majoring in social work, barely edged out nine other caps hopefuls. Bob finished with a good 13-2 record. He was nine points off from predicting the final score of the (U-ASU) game.

CAMERON 64-29	WITBK 61-32	CSMO 55-38	DANGERFIELD 56-37	RAFN 64-29	ZANARDI 13-2
BYU	BYU	BYU	CSU	CSU	BYU
BYU	UTAH	BYU	BYU	BYU	UTAH
UTAH	UTAH	UTAH	UTAH	UTAH	UTAH
CSU	CSU	CSU	UTAH	CSU	CSU
UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
UA	UA	UA	ASU	UA	UA
ISU	ISU	ISU	ISU	ISU	ISU
ISU	ISU	WEBER	ISU	ISU	ISU
WEBER	BSU	WEBER	WEBER	BSU	WEBER
PURDUE	PURDUE	MICHAEL ST.	PURDUE	PURDUE	PURDUE
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS
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Steve Stratton



Dan Taylor

Cats make honor squad

Matching good grades with good gridiron performances, two seniors at BYU have been named to the 1973 Academic All-America team.

Steve Stratton, a three-year letterman at fullback, was named to the first-team offensive unit, and Cougar running back Dan Taylor was selected on the second team for the second year in a row.

Two other players from the Western Athletic Conference also made the honor team. Utah's Steve Odum was listed as a running back on the first team, and Wyoming's Mike Lopiccolo was first unit tackle.

Stratton had the highest grade point average of any player on the first unit, a 3.91 in physical therapy. Steve, who averaged 5.5 yards per game, also made the WAC academic squad as a junior and senior.

Taylor, one of five repeaters on the All-America team, has a 3.88 (4.0 is perfect) grade point average in pre-dentistry. Stratton, who is from Auburn, Calif., indicated he will continue graduate work in the physical therapy. Taylor, a senior from Anaheim, Calif., is awaiting acceptance to dental school.

This year's team was selected from among the finest scholar-athletes in the country. And the team was drawn from nine major conferences, plus many independents.

WAC top players must choose NFL, World Football League

Two of the Western Athletic Conference's top football prospects had some serious thinking to do after the opening rounds of the National Football League draft Tuesday.

Arizona State's quarterback Danny White and halfback Ben Malone each have offers from the NFL and the fledgling World Football League to consider. In addition, White has also been tagged by the Houston Astros baseball team of the National League.

They and ASU's outstanding tailback, Woody Green, the only WAC player to be chosen in the first round of the NFL draft, were among the prospects drafted in the first five rounds.

In addition, Monroe Eley, formerly of ASU, and Steve Odum of Utah were chosen.

"Baseball still is very much in the picture," said White of his three offers. "The Houston people told me I probably would start out at the double-A level and had a good chance to be in the big leagues within two years."

In the football drafts, White was named in the second round by Chicago of the NFL.

and in the third by Dallas of the NFL. "There's a lot to think about," he said. "Chicago might afford a more immediate chance to play, but Dallas is an established

organization with a good reputation.

"Craig Morton has asked to be traded, and if that happens, it could open up some doors. I have a lot of people to talk to and a lot of thinking to do."

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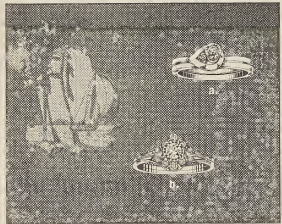


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<p>Pork Sausage Both Breakfast Sausage 1-lb. Roll 89¢</p>	<p>Wieners Sterling Brand Franks 1-lb. Pkg. 98¢</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon Marley's Golden Crisp Label 1-lb. Pkg. 1.09</p>	<p>Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand - Sold By The Piece lb. 89¢</p>	<p>Canned Ham Safeway Fully Cooked - W/ Glaze 5-lb. can 4.99</p>

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<p>Kidney Beans Dark Red 15-oz. can. 22¢</p>	<p>Coffee Mate Instant Non Dairy Creamer 11-oz. can. 84¢</p>	<p>Cold Power Granulated 84-oz. can. 1.31</p>	
<p>Chili with Beans Town House 15-oz. can. 48¢</p>	<p>Jell-Well Pudding 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 12¢</p>	<p>Miracle Whip Kraft Solid Dressing 32-oz. Jar 78¢</p>	<p>Tomato Sauce Town House 8-oz. can. 13¢</p>
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<p>Sno White Salt Iodized or Free Running 26-oz. can. 12¢</p>	<p>Piedmont White Vinegar Kitchen Craft 32-oz. bottle 31¢</p>	<p>Feminine Napkins Truly Fine 40-ct. pkg. 1.09</p>	<p>Safeway Quick Oats 1-lb. can. 84¢</p>
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